Jamison, M'Clintock, Piatt. Quiggle, Sager, Walton, Wherry, Heister, Baker, Bush, Christ, Craig, Daugherty, Dunning, Edinger, Fry, Johnson, M'Lean, Maxwell, Orr, Stockdale. Thompson, Wright-27, voted for CHARLES R. BUCKALEW.

Messrs, Avery, Baldwin, Downing, Holcomb, Laporte, Lathrop, Lott, McCalmont, McCombs, Pennypacker, Wickersham-11, voted for DAVID WILMOT. Messrs. Darsie, Frick, Price, Skinner,

Chamberlin, Powell, Ross and Witmer-8, voted for Thomas WILLIAMS. Messrs. Ferguson, Flenniken, Lewis, Bell, Ball, Franklin, Herr, McCullough, Page-8,

voted for JAMES VEECH. Messrs, Taggart, Foust, Harrison, Hodgson, Linderman, Megill, Simpson-7, voted for J. PRINGLE JONES.

Messrs. Maddock and Morris voted for H M. FULLER. Messrs. Lowe (Philadelphiu) and Stewart voted for Gideon J. Ball.

Messrs. Thorne and Gwinner voted for THOMAS H. BAIRD. Mr. Buckalew voted for J. S. BLACK.

Mr. Jordan voted for J. C. KUNKEL. Mr. Bergstresser voted for O. H. TIFFA-Mr. Taggart moved to adjourn for two

weeks from this day. On this motion the

YEAS-Browne, Crabb, Darsie, Ferguson, Flenniken, Frick, Hamlin, Hendricks, Avery, Baker, Baldwin, Ball, Bergstresser, Bush, Chamberlain, Craig, Downing, Edinger, Fearon, Foust, Franklin, Fry, Gwinner, Harrison. Herr, Hodgson, Holcomb, Hubbs, Laporte, Jordan, Lewis, Mellinger, Price, Sager, Skinner, Taggart, Walton, Wherry, Lathrop, Linderman, Lott, Lowe, M'Calmont, M'Clean, M'Combs, M'Cullough, Maddock, Maxwells Megill, Mengle, Morris, Orr, Page, Palmer, Pennypacker, Powell, Ross, Simpson, Smith (Philadelphia city,) Steel, Stewart, Stockdale, Thorne, Wickersham, Witmer, Wright. NAYS-Messrs Cresswell, Frazer, Fry.

Goodwin, Haldeman, Hoge, Allegood, Barry, Boal. Bowman, Caldwell, Carlisle, Christ, Clover, Crawford, Criswell, Cummings .-(Phila, Co) Cummins, (Somerset.) Daughterty, Donaldson, Dunning, Eyster, Fletcher, Foster, Friley, Free, Gross, Guy, Haines, Johnson, King, Kirkpatrick, Krepps, Lane, M'Clintock, Piatt, Quiggle, Sellers, Shuman, Hiester, Speaker, Leas, M'Conkey, M'Connell, Morrison, Muse, North, Reese, Rittenhouse, Rutter, Sallade, Sherer, Smith, (Allegheny,) Smith, (Blair,) Stehley, Sturdevant, Thompson, Waterhouse, Weddell, Wood,

Yorkes, Ziegler, Strong, Speaker. The Convention then adjourned, and the Senators having retired, the Teller reported the proceedings of the Convention to the House, when the Speaker adjourned the House until to morrow at 11 o'clock, A. M.

#### Mr. Seward's Election.

"More Proof. - It is the last feather that breaks the camel's back,' says the adage; years longer against the South, clinches the mail, and proves the secret party is the abolition party under another name.'- Washington

Know-Nothings had the control, is another most alarming sign for the South.'-Richmond Enquirer.

THE POPE'S LAST BULL.—His Holiness. The Pope, in his last 'bull,' says to the Bishons and Priests of the United States: 'General Press is a most foul plague; liberty of conscience a prolific source of heresy and crime. Demolish these, and Catholicism has nothing present time, to denounce the Free-Soilers to fear in the United States.'

## State Senatorial Election

A special election was held on Tuesday of last week for a State Senator in place of Levi Foulkrod, deceased. There were two candidates in the field; Henry C. Pratt. Whig and American, and J. Murray Rush. Democrat. The returns from all the various wards in the Senatorial district, show a total vote of 28,684, of which 15.513 was for ments of the people, to elect him. But it is Pratt. and 13.171 for Rush, showing a majority of two thousand three hundred and forty-two for Pratt, the Whig and American candidate. This is some of a majority, considering that the district has heretofore been lar man in the Democratic ranks was pitted

ing the barn of Henry F. Wing, of Grafton. The evidence for government was chiefly the confession of the girl at the time of her arrest. The Court ruled that this evidence certain promises and inducements. The accused was, therefore, acquitted.

A NATURAL WONDER. - Mai. B. KINGS. be at once repudiated. BURY, of North Towards, captured-by slightly wounding in one wing-a few days since, a snow white Crow! This announcement may be discredited, but we affirm it is true, as strange as it may appear. Persons desirous of satisfying themselves in regard to this bird, can have the opportunity, by calling upon the Major. We have heard of white blackbirds and white crows, but never before saw one.-

Bradford Argus.

Appointments by the Governor. Governor Pollock has made the following appointments for the city of Phil'a, &c.: Harbor Master at Philadelphia-George R. Graham. Philadelphia.

Sealer of Weights and Measures, late city of Philadelphia-Abraham Myres, Phila. Scaler of Weights and Measures, late county of Philadelphia—Samuel D. Abbott, Philadelphia.

Lazaretto Physician-Dr. Henry Pleas-Port Physician-Dr. Howard Taylor,

Quarantine Master-Jacob Pepper, Dela-Health Officer-J. W. T. M'Allister, Phila

Master Warden-Joseph E. Hearned, Philadelphia. Keeper of Powder Magizine -- Andrew M'.

Flour Inspector Stephen Miller, Dauphin Whiskey Inspector-John W. Cowell.

Bucks county. Grain Measurer-Thos. E. Pollock, Phila.

Butter and Lard Inspector—George Metz-Lumber Inspector-John J. Austin, North and corruption were resorted to, to effect their umberland county.

Salted Beef and Pork Inspector-William A. Ott. Philadelphia. Marble Measurer—Isaac B. Garrigues,

CHARLES F. BEAD AND H. H. FRAZIRR, EDITORS

#### MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, February 22, 1855.

We refer our readers to the first page of this paper for an account of the proceedings of the Caucus that nominated Cameron, and also of the preliminary proceedings in the Legislature, upon the charge of bribery and corruption in relation to the election of a U. S. Senator.

#### The Senate Question.

During the two weeks breathing spell that our Legislators at Harrisburg are taking, on the Senator question, it may be useful for them to hear from the "rural districts." Do they want to know what the people think?-We give it as our firm belief that there are not half a dozen men in Susquehanna county, of any party, who are really in favor of Simon Cameron. And to judge from the tone yeas and nays were called, and were yeas of the public press, the same views appear to pervade the State generally. It seems, however, that, scarce as Cameron men are among the people, they are quite numerous at Harrisburg. In other words the members of the Legislature (a large number of them) and their constituents disagree as to the fitness of Cameron for the Senatorship. We will not pretend to say what has caused this difference of opinion, but we think it would be easy to account for the view that the people at large take of the question. When the Nebraska bill was before Congress reports were current, and uncontradicted, that Cameron was in Washington, exerting his peculiar talent for demned him. Afterwards, from the time the Nebraska bill was pending, down to Septem ber last, we believe there was no public act of his that would lead us to suppose him any thing else than a consistent Nebraskaite. And when he went into the Dauphin County Democratic Convention, just on the eve of the October election, and helped to pass resolutious and Mr. Seward's final coalition with the in favor of the Nebraska bill, (as well as cer-Know-Nothings, by which he obtained the tain others, strongly condemning Free-Soil U.S. Senatorship to continue the war for six principles,) that was not a proceeding calculated to win for him the love and confidence of the people of Pennsylvania. Nor to defent his election. Any letters from Mr. excitement, were betrayed into his support, dence of the people of Pennsylvania. Nor to defeat his election. Any letters from Mr. an apportunity to redeem themselves from every body—Democrats, Know-Nothings and the just suspicions which attached to their Whigs. Upon an office so important as this nion.

'The re-election, too, of Wm. H. Seward, that the Harrisburg Democratic Union, the Cameron, written in answer to similar ones unfortunate position. In every aspect of the the people—the sober, thinking, patriotic, by the New York Legislature, where the organ of the Hunker Democracy of this State, from Mr. Cameron to Mr. Wilmot, must have case the adjournment deserves to be rejoiced sovereign people; expected the exercise of an open and avowed advocate of the Nebraska been procured by Mr. Cameron's strong per- over, as it holds out the prospect that the sound ind bill and of pro-slavery measures in general, and one of the bitterest enemies of free-soil principles in the whole North has all along ostensibly, in favor of his election. The obadvocated, and has been almost if not quite ject is to procure free-soil votes for Cameron Simon Cameron's suspicious antecedents—a the people of the State. the progress of Catholicity; bible societies his election to the Senate. That paper, which are engines of mischief; the freedom of the we believe is generally understood to be Cameron's especial organ, has continued, up to the

> as all that is vile and infamous. Such being the state of facts, it is easy enough to see the reasons that lead the a private caucus held at Harrisburg, and as far as we people to repudiate Cameron; but it is not in the respective counties of the State. The scheme so easy to discover the motives that should is to put a Bill through the Legislature changing induce an American Legislature, that has been heretofore considered anti-Nebraska, and cer- over for the three years. This would be a very prettalply would be if it represented the senti-

said he has given strong anti-slavery pledgfor electing him Schator? There were plenty other candidates before the Legislature, men strongly Democratic, and that the most popul far abler and purer, and whose political history is a pledge of their sincerity, instead of affording, like his, an evidence of insincerity ENFORCED CONFESSION.—Sarah E. Stock and duplicity. Why were all these cast aside well was tried at Worchester lately, for burn- for Cameron? The cause indicated by members themselves is bribery, and committees have been appointed by both Houses to investigate the charge. We hope that investiwas inadmissable, as it was obtained under gation will be a thorough one, and any candidate who has been guilty of tampering with

> From all that we can learn, from the manifesto of the bolters and newspapers, of the proceedings of the caucus that nominated Cameron, we believe the nomination was unfairly made, and that therefore the 33 bolters are justified for their course, and the other members should not consider themselves bound by the action of the caucus. We refer our readers to the address signed by 28 members which will be found in another column, for a vindication of the course they felt called upon to pursue. As far as we can judge from the voice of the Press of the State, they will be sustained by the people, in their determina-

tion never to vote for Simon Cameron. We think we can see in the late proceedtheir hold upon the North. State after State, States Senator: has given in its adhesion to the principles of sylvania, "whose Democracy" as Mr. Smith of Tennessee recently said in a congressional speech. " have heretofore known no North and no South." The plot has been welllaid. It was discovered that the Americans and the Democrats were the only parties that possessed much strength in the Legislature. Would it not be an excellent arrangement if each of these parties could de induced to put in nomination a pro-slavery man, so that slavery Whiskey Inspector-John H. Seltzer, Berks would be sure to win, whichever side might triumph? That was the plan, in our view, in the American party, without principle, and and Cameron and Buckalew were the men pitched upon for candidates, and then bribery

> In the case of Buckalew-a pro-slavery Democrat who opposed the anti-Nebraska resolutions that were before the Pennsylva-

cept that Mr. Sallade, a Hunker Democrat, would make but little difference which of the two was elected. And probably some of his Democratic brethren will follow his exam ple, should such a course become necessary are we going to do next? to effect Cameron's election,

In the case of Cameron more difficulty was experienced. It is true that, by the introduction into the American caucus of men who have in the Legislature uniformly opposed the party, and who would have been admitted there for no other purpose than to nominate Cameron, and by many other unfair means, as is alleged. Cameron was declared

the nomince of the party. But this was not effected till a large majority of the members had "bolted," protesting against being thus sold to the Slave Power. We trust that these latter will remain firm in the support of their principles, and that a few days reflection will add to their number many others who have been misled into a course contrary to the known wishes of their

The people of Northern Pennsylvania have already indicated their first choice, but if he cannot be elected, they ask at least that the man to be elevated to that high office, to take his place beside Seward and Wilson, Harlan, Durkee and Trumbull, shall be a known and reliable friend of freedom. Give us such a man, no matter from whence he hails, and we shall be content.

Suppen Death.-Mr. Howard, an old man about 70 years of age, a resident of intrigue, to procure the passage of that infa- Bridgewater, in this County, suddenly fell mous act. The people watched the progress dead in the bar-room of Hatch's Hotel, on of that bill with the most intense anxiety, and Friday last, Feb. 16. He had come to at when they discovered any man laboring to tend the Township election, and on reaching procure its passage, they put upon him, for the hotel, complained of being cold, when it all future time, the mark of their condemna- was suggested that he should take a glass of tion. And when the letter writers from liquor to warm him. He at first objected, Washington informed us that Cameron was but finally walked up to the bar and took the one of the borers in favor of that bill, and glass in his hand, but set it down without the statement was undisputed, the people con- tasting, and immediately fell dead. It is supposed that his death was caused by disease of

Rumors are in circulation that Judge per in his district, unless we except the one which is deadly hostile to Mr. Wilmot, nor the United States one of the oldest and most 'Appeal' to the perusal of every reader. a member from his district, that is friendly corrupt portions the State has ever producto Mr. Cameron. On the contrary every one ed; and that it will give those of the memof them is making the most strenuous efforts bers of the Legislature who, in a moment of sonal and political friends, and will be published only by such papers as are really if not and that the Order may yet be saved the worth should be chosen to fill that, the most aniong his free-soil friends at nome. The

A Scheme Worth Watching.

game is too shallow for success.

We have information from reliable sources that ame is a foot at Harrisburg in which it would be well that the People of the State should take a hand. It was started by a number of County Treasurers, in can learn, it has been united in by all the incumbents their term of office from what it is at present to three years, and providing that those in office shall hold ty way of providing one's self with a snug berth if it should succeed, but we trust that the People will speak out and inform the Legislature that they feel competent to decide this question, and that if they lesire the services of any of the incumbents for a Suppose he has, is that any reason longer term than they are now elected for, they will attend to them at the proper time. -- Norristown

In commenting on the above, the Harrisburg Herald says, very truly, that "any attempt on the part of the Legislature to give countenance to any such scheme, or to pass dictation, and his pledges to those who elect a law of the kind alluded to by our Norris ed him were entirely forgotten. He opposed town cotemporary, would be repudiated by the election of Gov. Pollock, and traduced the people of the State.

Publishing the Laws in the Papers .- The Legislature has rejected a resolution, requiring the laws to be published in one of the papers of each county.

The only way the people can obtain a knowledge of the laws, is by such publication. The expense will the members for their suffrages, will of course be but little more than the present method of publishing a number of pamphlets, to which not one in a hundred can have access. The plan is not a novel-It has been in operation in Ohio, for some years, and has given general satisfaction .- Allentown Demo-

We believe our legislature could do no better act than provide for the publication of, all acts of Assembly. Surely the people ought to know the laws they are bound to obey and execute, and there is no better way to give them publicity than through the

# newspaper columns.

Bribery and Corruption. The Harrisburg Correspondent of the Philadelphia North American, who says there is in any for a dozen years past, writes as follows concerning the progress of the Commitings at Harrisburg, evidences of one more tee to investigate the charges of bribery and tion of a large number of members, pledged desperate effort of the Slave Power to retain corruption, to procure the election of United to support him, and as the time approached

I am informed this Committee are in the way of has given in its adhesion to the principles of gaining important information, which will materially freedom. A stand must be made in Penn-Senator Jordan, the Chairman of the Committeel in an indefatigable and unpurchasable man, who will not weary in the noble work of siding in the destruction of the infamous business which has covered our Legslatures with shame, enacted bad bills into laws, and committed repeated and gross outrages upon public and private interests.

#### OPINION OF THE PUBLIC PRESS. [From the Juniata Sentinel, Whig.]

We hope that Cameron may yet be de feated, and some good man, we care not whether he be Democrat or Whig, so that he is reliably American and Anti-Nebraska, be chosen. Cameron is a mere adventurer has not the least claim upon it for support. His election will require explanation, and create a suspicion that money was the potent instrument in bringing it about. We hope our Senator will continue to resist his elec-

From the York Republican, Whig.]

by the Democratic caucus, and uniformly and the members win-wanged! Notwithstand- two preceding total depravity, let them resupported by the Democratic members, ex. ing the fierce anti-Know-Nothing resolutions flect well. What section, what county, town adopted by the Dauphin county Loco Foco ship, city or ward, desires the election of It still professes adherence to the principles of the him that he stole his meat—that he stole nig. convention last fall, of which the General was Simon Cameron? Has he talents and char whose election was strongly opposed by the convention last tail, or which the leading member, he is nominated by the acter that peculiarly adapt him for such the leading member, he is nominated by the Know-Nothings, on the second ballot went 'American' Caucus. Despite his strong supposition? Has he rendered services to the plear No. He was never more on place. The plear in a chair, saying nothing offensive in reply, chosen U. S. Senator by this professedly anti- ward ought to be nothing less than a seat Nebraska Legislature. 'To this completion U.S. Senate? Is he, in the language of the we have come at last.' 'Oh! consistency, 'twenty-eight,' a 'fit exponent, embodiment thou art a jewel'—and so forth. Now, what and personification of Americanism?

[From the Baston Sentinel, Loco.] sending such a man as Cameron to the U. S.

[From the Hollidaysburg Register, Whig ] We shall be delighted if he fail.

[From the Beaver Argus, Whig.] A despatch from Harrisburg, found election.

[From the Wilkesbarre Record, Whig and Am.] to the American party many Loco Focos but Loco Foco, if you please, -than entail upon it will leave the old Democratic party strong! the new organization such a load of infamyer than ever in a few years, while it will in and better still to postpone the election al troduce into the new party an element of dist together, than to submit to either alternacord, already foreshadowed in the Caucus, live. which will ultimately blow it sky high. [Erom the Philadelphia North American.]

The effect of the adjournment for two pects, for the reason that it will give time for the moral, virtuous and intelligent citizens which was made in defiance of their wishes, Wilmot is in favor of Simon Cameron for and in betrayal of their interests; that it will lie to its profession of anxiety to fill public stations with new, pure and able men.

[From the Carbondale Transcript.] The fact that Cameron has received the nomination of the American party in cancus is so unexpected as to astonish that party itself, and everywhere, out of the purifeus of Harrisburg, has called forth unmitigated denunciation. Gen. Cameron, who is effect or flesh, pig or puppy '-anything to carry his ends, has no affinity in feeling with the peonle. He has been on all sides of all questions, has scrupled at no means howev er base to accomplish his purposes in times past, and we trust will be prevented from riding into office upon the strength of the American vote. When elected to the Sen ate twelve years ago it was by Whig votes because of his professed friendship für pro tection to Pennsylvania interests, but his duty to the old Keystone was entirely over shadowed in truckling subserviency to party through his organ, the Democratic Union, the American party, until he found it was the controlling power in the Legislature when he crept into its organization by some back

[From the Bucks County Intelligencer. There are thirty-one bolters among ther Harrison and Magill of our county ! W have scarcely a doubt that they will be sus tained in it at home. Can it be possible that the present legislature will elect Simon Cameron to the U.S. Senate?

From the Bradford Argus.] The foul play has been used in this whole transaction, there is not a shadow of doubt that the most unholy and unscrubulous means have been resorted to, no one can deny. Every man who could be influenced by money, or by any other inducement, no matter how unserupulous, has been drilled into his service, from all sections of the State. The Halls of the Legislature have swarmed more honesty in our present Legislature than with them for the last two weeks. In fact, in many sections of the State the game was begun before the last election. Cameron managed to secure the nomination and elecfor the election, a horde of paid borers were brought in to aid the members who were previously pledged to his support to build up strength enough to elect him, and we fear their purpose is effected. Many of the prominent partizan friends of Shunk, Buchanan, and Porter, who in times past were found fighting Cameron, have been on the ground dramming members to vote for him; to which, add all the leeches and blood suckers Commonwealth for years about our Canals.

God save the Commonwealth.' From the Chambersburg Transcript, Amer.] We have scarcely terms sufficiently strong, y which to express our loathing of the Americans who so singually di-honored of Cameron, and may over estimate his mer-

Members chosen to promote the interest of the great Reform Party, may, with Cameron at their head, lend their aid in premote We trust that there are enough honest and ing the ambitious purposes and projects of intelligent men in the Legislature, who, after that aspiring and dangerous demagogue; they a little coul reflection upon the doings of the may prove recreant to all convictions of du past few days, at Harrisburg, will defeat the ty and the trusts reposed in them; they may arch traitor and demagogue Cameron. Give perpetrate this outrage upon Americanism us an honest man, let him be whom he may, and reform, but the disapprobation and but save the State from being disgraced by frown of their constituents awaits them, that will measurably eripple their power of loco motion in an effort to return to the body which they so disgraced.

[From the Reading Journal, Whig & American.]

So far as we can learn, there is but one opinion in this community with regard to the propriety of the course adopted by the se another column, as well as private advices ceding Americans, and that, a voice of un from the same quarter, justly creates the fear qualified approval. Our own opinion of that Gen Simon Cameron was yesterday the matter chimes exactly with the excellent chosen U. S. Senator. The choice of a Ne. address above given. Unless we are greatly braska man, such as he is, after the emphatic mistaken, the game of 'wig wag' which S anti-Nebraska expression of last October, mon has been playing, will be all to no pur would be amost palpable disregard of the pose. No more unfortunate event could oc public voice. We sincerely hope we will cur to the cause of American principles, than not be under the necessity of chronicling his his election. The eyes of the people have been turned with hope to the new power that has arisen in the State-they look to it for [From the Mauch Chunk Gazette, American] the prostrution of old party backs and effects Cameron is a Tariff, pro Slavery, Know dogmas. Shall these hopes now be blasted Nothing. Democrat. He was once elected by the choice of the man, above all others Democratic Senator by the help of Whig who is regarded as the most consummate votes, and if he now succeeds to the same demagogue in the Commonwealth?-a man office as a Know-Nothing, by the help of bankrupt in reputation, who has forsworn Democratic votes, he will have the reputa- the only principles which he ever possessed tion of being the best card-player in the State. in order to accomplish his ambitious designs?

But we hope better things.

Forbid it Whigs—forbid it Americans—forbid it all good and true men of whatever party. Better choose an out-an-out true blue The alliance of Simon Cameron may bring old party man-a Know-Nothing hating

[From the Lancaster Citizen, American.] We publish in another part of to-day's pa per an 'Appeal to the Public,' numerously weeks is adverse to Gen. Cumeron's pros. signed by American members of our Legis lature. It is a document worthy of the gen tlemen whose names are appended to it. of the State to protest against a nomination is a grand exposition of the grandest politica knave in Pennsylvania, and shows in terms not to be misunderstood, that Gen. Cameron U. S. Senator. The falsity of the report is give time for the honest masses who come will not be the next United States Senator of evident from the fact that there is not a pa- pose the American organization to release Pennsylvania, and why they—the signers their reform movement from the stigma of withdrew in disgust from the caucus that place elevating to the lofty position of a Senator of ed him in nomination. We commend the

> [Form the West Chester Examiner, Whia.] The proceedings at Harrisburg, in relation to the election of Senator, have astonished State may yet be saved the misfortine of patriotism in order that some one, fitted by Simon Cameron being one of its Senators, talents, and of known probity and substantial

### CORRESPONDENCE For the Independent Republican

HON. DAVID WILMOT. Messas. Entrons :- Intense anxiety is everywher manifested in the election of U. S. Senator by the Leg islature of Pennsylvania. It cannot be disguised that we too feel a deep interest in the selection that shall be made from among the many candidates for that high and responsible office. Interests far above all personal or party interests are at stake. Personal preferences and party prejudices sink into insignificance before the great National question to be settled by the Senators elected this winter. Before their term of office shall expire, all the questions, or more properly, the only question which now agitates the country, will be finally disposed of by their action. Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin have uttered a strong and determined voice against the increasing power of Slavery, and from among their many sons who have fought on the bulwarks of freedom, they have picked strong and determined mer and sent them to the National council to oppose its farther extension. Now it is Pennsylvania's turn to speak and to act. Which side shall she take of the great question now before her? The whole country awaits with the most intense anxiety, the respons that shall come up from her halls of legislation.

There is but one man in this broad Commonwealth,

who can go to Washington clothed with a moral influence, like that which invests the person of W. H Seward, and makes him the fittest man to represent verts his electiion into a strong rebuke to the propagandists of Slavery. There is but one man in the great State of Pennsylvania whose election would be No, but I've got a fine turkey. onsidered a stern rebuke to the arrogant demands of the Slave power, and whose presence in the Senate Chamber would always be regarded as the strongest possible evidence of Pennsylvania's unqualified disapproval of the act which repealed the Missouri Comromise. That man is David Wilmot. His talents cloquence and statesmanship fit him eminently for the station. No man can go from this State and take higher stand among the great men of the nation than David Wilmot. But it is the moral power that roes with his name, the moral influence that surounds his person as the author of the Wilmot Proviso, which makes him the proper and the only proper was twenty to ten. person to be selected by this State to represent it in the National Legislature. He has so long been connected with the Proviso to which he gave paternity that his presence or the mention of his name always brings up in the mind the idea of Slavery restriction. What sterner rebuke can be given the Administration which repudiates the great principle of Slavery restriction and opens all the free territory of the Union to the blighting influence of Slavery, than to place the duthor of the Wilmot Proviso in the Senate Chamber of the United States, there to defend its principles in his

To prevent an action so honorable to the Legislature of our State, and so important to the future terests of our country, the Democratic party of Sus quehanna County is putting forth its utmost exertions. Its paper, for want of a single respectable objection who liave been sapping the vitality from the to bring against him, is filled with low personal abuse and blackguard. Men of high and honorable station in Montrose are writing articles, dated from different townships, of which they would be utterly ashanied to acknowledge the authorship in public. Men, who are praying men in churches, write anonymous articles, in which they publish falsities which they dare not utter with their lips. Men who have opposed the themselves and their party in the proceedings Proviso and its author from its first inception until of last Tuesday. It is possible, that in few now, are professing free soil principles publicly, and may be blinded to the faults and wickedness in the dark are striking a deadly blow at the restriction of human Slavery. These Nebraska Democrats are its and qualifications, but the great majority not content with abusing and misrepresenting Mr. cannot but be aware that, by their course, Wilmot at home, but they sent their hireling editor

Proviso, then why does it so bitterly oppose Mr. Wilgers, dsc.

The Datchman was sitting, all the while, when his Proviso is trampled under foot, and Poputhe party. Is if because he denounces the Democratic party for its treachery to freedom in its ensement lelivered by Mr. Wilmot during the same evening. - senseless. Is it because he denounced Gov. Bigler for his par-

No. From Mr. Grow came the statement that Gov.

Bigler had it in his power to control a sufficient number of the delegation from Pennsylvania to defeat the but they laughed at her sitting on their hor passage of the Nebraska bill. No fault is found with see seeming to enjoy the scene with consider. Mr. Grow. He is the pet of the party. Then why is able gusta. At this time, one of the forty it that Mr. Wilmot is so fiercely assalled? Why is it or Owen I imself-our informant is not cethat the Democratic party is down, with a vengeance, upon the only Democratic candidate before the Legislature, who is right upon the free soil question? Let me ask you, calmly, why is it? I will tell you why, It is because he refused to endorse the Nebraska Kanas Bill. Mr. Grow voted directly against his Anti-Nebraska principles as drawn out and explained by imself. Mr. Wilmot refused, positively to do so .-That is the difference between Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Grow, and the Democratic party is meting out to them such rewards as it thinks each of them deserves. Now I defy the whole party with all its time servng minions and dishonest politicians, to substantiate another charge against him. Pointing, are you, to his vote on the 21st rule? Since that time, your Conven-Basinger, in going out of the door, observed tions have endorsed his Anti-Slavery principles, time and time again, and three times have you endorsed his free soil principles at the ballot box. The men. the back of her hand. There was no one tion of it, by you, now, only betrays the baseness of the party and the extremities to which it is driven in its present degradation. Do you tell me about the Tariff? Geo. Sanderson, the man who pursued Mr.

Wilmot, like a blood hound from township to township through this County, to prove he was wrong on threatening to go on toward Westport, and the Nebraska bill, declares over his own signature kill Basinger and son. that Mr. Wilmot is right on the tariff question-that nia. Dont you mutter that lie again. Sir. "Desert- guard and camped over night. Mrs. Basinparty, and holding it aloft as a standard, asks his old had stowed away in a trunk. There were ocrats, hiding their motto, Popular Sovereignty, un- look for the money. But she found, to the der their cloaks, stand aloof from him, nay, join his sorrow of a poor family, that the money was pro-Slavery enemies in a crusade against him. He is taken-\$500 in gold. Four hundred dollars forum but to the ballot box. No other charge is pre- money was found. ferred against him. But the Democratic party is wonderfully free soil

just now,-righteously indignant at the outrage upon Shawnee Methodist Mission, the head quarnorthern rights. Who is its candidate? Some anti- ters of the territorial officials, to procure a Nebraska man of course. No, indeed. An anti-Ne- warrant for the arrest of Owen. He applied braska man can never be a candidate of the Democrat- to the Associate Judge Elmore-Lecompte ic party again. The day has gone by when free soil not then being in the territory. entiments will be sustained by the Democratic parand out Nebraska. The only anti-Nebraska candidate is opposed with the most unscrupulous vindicdefeated, and a man of opposite principles elected, it that there has been any requisition made of will be wholly by the exertions of the Democratic parties. The Governor of Missouri for his delivery. ty of the Wilmot District. If a strong free soil exin northern Pennsylvania, it would be utterly impossible for a Nebraska candidate to be elected. As it is, individual remonstrances must take the place of party action. Prompt and energetic measures may yet defeat the election of a Nebraska candidate, and save the country from the great calamity threatened it by

# New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, February 16, 1855. MESSES. EDITORS-The Cunard Steamship Asia ar rived at Boston vesterday. She sailed from Liverpool on the 3d. The English news is of great importance. Parliament seems to have become convinced, at last, of the utter inefficiency of the much vaunted coalition ministry. A motion expressive of a want his part. Owen took the gun from her and of confidence was made in the House of Commons and passed by a large majority. The ministers re- It is exceedingly strange that there has signed their stations at once. The Queen sent for been no effort made for the arrest of this Lord Derby and requested him to form a Cabinet, but high criminal. at the last advices he was unable to do so. The retiring ministers, as well as the Queen herself, are es- presume most of the attorneys in the ternpecially severe on Lord John Russel, because he tory would have been hovering over him nal crash.

The news from the Crimea is not very cheering .-The weather is very cold, with snow storms of several days' duration. There is not much fighting-the respective armies having about as much as they can do in taking care of themselves. A very interesting letter from a New Yorker gives some items, showing the state of the English. He says, "as soon as we the evidence to be in self-defence. A great had anchored, army and navy officers-men worth thousands of pounds-rushed on board, anxiously seeking an interview with the steward. Soon after. they might have been seen leaving, one with a keg of butter, another with a turkey, another having a the Anti-Slavery sentiment of New York, and con head of cabbage, &c., all seeming in the highest degree delighted with their purchases. One, on being asked if he had heard any important news, replied,

"The soldiers are very anxious to storm the town. and promise that if they could only have a chance, they would provide themselves with comfortable quarters in Sevastopol."

The close of the war seems to be as far off as at the beginning, and time only can tell what the end

By a telegraphic dispatch from Boston this evening, I learn that Judge Loring, who took so prominent a part in sending poor Anthony Burns back to slavery, has been defeated in his attempt to obtain

Our snow has almost all disappeared under the in fluence of a two days' rain

### KANSAS OUTRAGE. The Kansas Free State of the 20th ult. con-

mins the following:--Some of the most outrageous conduct that a Whig State Convention. t has been our painful duty to record, occurred on the day after election, the 30th of thing to be got over, and for which there November, at the house of Peter Basinger, may be cause,—but taken in concurrence

Mr. Basinger was a native of Kentuckyhad resided a few years in Iowa, but came abandonment,—nay, the scattering to the to this territory on the 23d of August and winds, of all party bonds, and the absolution took up a claim. He has a wife and eight of all bondsmen from such bonds. When

He went to the election and voted for Wakefield, the Free Soil candidate, and also past, shoulder to shoulder, these great more distributed a good many tickets for Wake. field. There was also a man by the name of Owen, who lived in Missouri, in company with 150 others, at the place of voting.

Mr. Businger went home and repaired his wagon in the evening, so that he could go to. Independence the next day; which he did. taking his son, a young man, along with him. After proceeding about two miles, they met a newspaper, not a book of Lamentations a stranger, said to be a Dutchman, who inquired about the country, and said that he had heard of Mr. Basinger's house, and wantthey are inflicting a wound upon the cause to Harrisburg to injure him there. By misrepresented to know if he could get his dinner there. Henry Clay—with an American system, of of truth, and tarnishing the Honor and Fame ations and false statements he attempted to abuse Mr. Basinger told him that he could get his American principles, and having an American principle Philadelphia.
The list was obtained at a late hour, and will be noticed more at length hereafter.—
We observe among the appointments three Democrats, and one old line Native American, and one old line Native American and inquired of the Dutchman where he was already mantles their cheeks, if, indeed, they be not totally lost to the last remnant of virtical and inquired of the Dutchman where he was already mantles their cheeks, if, indeed, they be not totally lost to the last remnant of virtical and inquired of the Dutchman where he was already mantles their cheeks, if, indeed, they be not totally lost to the last remnant of virtical and inquired of the Dutchman where he was already mantles their cheeks, if, indeed, they be not totally lost to the last remnant of virtical and inquired of the Dutchman where he was a lost of the Dutchman where he was already mantles their cheeks, if, indeed, they be not totally lost to the last remnant of virtical and inquired of the Dutchman where he was a lost of the Du

Why is it that the Democratic party of this County al questions about claims, which he answered is out upon Mr. Wilmot with such fiendish mallguity? as well as he knew how. Owen then told

when Owen took his pistol from his pocke tar Sovereignty is held out as the pole star to guide and fired at the Dutchman's head. The ball owing to his throwing his head back, struck the upper part of the forehead, and glancing, of the Nebraska, Bill? No. Mr. Grow denounced took off about two inches of skin. He then the party for the same act in a speech which is ac- arose and walked out, when Owen followed credited to be more masterly and logical than the one him around the house and knocked him down

There were about forty Missourians who icipation in the crime of passing that infamous bill? accompanied Owen, returning from the election, a short distance from the house. Mrs. Basinger asked them to take Owen away tain which rushed into the house with a pis tol, threatening to shoot Mrs. Basinger .-She remonstrated repeatedly for him to desist and be silent; but instead of its having the desired effect, it only enraged him, and

He then followed a child of Basinger with his pistol pointed close to the child's head, around the house, cursing and swear, ing he would shoot it. The mother followed trying to rescue it, which she succeded in doing after a great effort. Owen told the famly to leave the house immediately, or he would kill them all instantly. The family left, and went to a neighbor's house. Mrs. the brandi-hing of a knife, and upon raising her arm to ward off the blow, received it or near the house at this time except the Missourians

A short time afterward, some four of the neighbors approached near the house, when the crowd started off, waving their hats.

At Bull Creek, twelve miles from Basinhe is true to the iron and coal interests of Pennsylva- | ger's, they, fearing the arrest of Owen, set ed his old friends!" It is false as h-l. He takes the ger and a neighbor went to the house soon Proviso, which has been trampled under foot by the after, and looked for some money the family triends to rally around him. But the Nebraska Dem- three Missourians present, who helped to deserted by his old friends because he adheres to his were in \$20 pieces, and the other \$100 was principles after the party has repudiated them. That in pieces of smaller denomination. The is his sin. He carries his principles not only to the three, Missourians were searched, but no

Mr. Basinger returned on the following Monday, and on Tuesday he went to the

Elimore refused to issue a warrant, or to ty. In this County such sentiments may, be spoken have anything to do with it. Some time at and published by the party, but mark my word, they ter he applied to the Governor, who informed will never be voted. The candidate of the party for Elmore that he was bound to issue the war. U. S. Senator, like its candidate for Governor, is out rant, which was accordingly done. By this time, however, Owen had escaped into the interior of Missouri. No reward has been tiveness. Yet there is hope of his election. If he is offered for his apprehension, nor are we aware

The above is the substance of the facts, as down from the lirs of Mr. Basinger. The man who was shot was found some time at ter the crowd had left about one hundred yards from the house, in a state of insensibility. It was some time before he could speak intelligibly. He has been partially deranged ever since, his skull being somewhat fractured. We understand that he is now lying near Santa Fe, Missouri, at the point of death. Mrs. Basinger is not the same person she was before the affair occurred. We under stand that she in the midst of the affray took up her husband's gun, but unfortunately it was not loaded. Probably if it had, she would have sent the fiend to the place he was aiming at, without so much difficulty of

broke it to pieces on the ground.

Had Basinger's money not been taken, we thought best to retire from the Cabinet before the fi- counseling and advising what course he shold pursue, and planning for the apprehension of Owen, as was the case with Kibbec.

It is interesting to notice the great contrast between these two shooting affairs, which or curred about the same time. Kibbec (s can be seen from the report of the trial in our last issue,) kills a man, supposed from hue and cry is raised, and threats that mob violence will be used, if Kibbec is not immediately arrested, tried and committed. He was arrested and tried before Associate Judge Elmore, and committed on the charge of nurder in the first degree.

Mr. Halderman, Esq., succeeded in getting the prisoner out on a writ of habeas corpus, obtained from Chief Justice Lecompte. before whone there was a rehearing of all the evidence, when Kibbee was bailed in \$1000 for his appearance at the first session of the U. S. Court.

#### THE WHIG PARTY. CEASES IT TO EXIST?

Two significant and important movements in two leading Whig States, conspire to make us institute this enquiry. What gives importance to the inquiry is, that the two States the Law professorship in Harvard College. The vote HENRY CLAY and DANIEL WEBSTER breathed are States, in which such illustrious Whigs & the breath of life into the Whig party. These movements are: 1st. The abandonment of the Whig Pro-

tective system by the Massachusetts Delegation in Congress, save one member of the Lower House.

2d. The abandonment of the Whig on ganization in Kentucky, by declining to call The abandonment of an organization is s

of Hickory Point, 15 miles south of this with other facts elsewhere this Kentuck abandoument has peculiar significance, but the abandonment of a principle is the utter we remember where and how Kentucky and Massachusetts have stood,—for twenty years ments of theirs, in the political arena, now present considerations and consequences the very highest and gravest importance some of which we propose to review, but it must be understood that it is no pleasure to us to write the obituary of a Party, that we have acted with from boyhood, and joved in and rejoiced over, but we print a journal, and, therefore, we proceed to record the news whatever they may be.